Orested with Enthusiasm by Thousands of wons and Daughters of Scotland-The Ora-tion by George William Curtis-"Auld Lang Syne" Sung by the Great Throng. Many years ago, when a statue of Robert Burns was unveiled in Scotland, Interruption are laused by an exclamation made by the old mother of the Peasant Bard, who was present. as the cared on the granite representation of

hers, a's face she cried out:
"Oh, Rabbie, Rabbie, re asked them for bread and they has gi'en we a stane!"

No such remark as this could have been correctly made yesterday before the monument of the Bard of Ayre, unveiled in Central Park, for it is of bronze. It is the work of Sir John Steele of Edinburgh, and was presented to the city of New York by the Scotch residents. It is strikingly accurate in every detail, and the Monument Committee were so pleased with it that sculptor. The sum was raised by subscription, one-half the amount being paid by Messrs. Robert Gordon and John Kennedy.

The ceremonies were opened yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock by a procession of the Monument Committee, the Caledonian clubs of New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Philadelphia, and elsewhere, together with members of the various societies of St. Andrews, which formed at the Casino and marched to the Mall, where the statue was to be unveiled. The propipers, who played on their shrill sounding but martial instruments national airs composed chiefly by the poet whose memory they were honoring. It was accompanied also by Grafulla's band playing Scotch tunes. The monument, still shrouded by a cloth, was reached at 2%, and for half an hour the bands played such airs as " Morning, Noon, and Night," the waltz

sirs as "Morning, Noon, and Night," the waltz
"Venus Reigen," by Gung'l, and selections by
Grafulla from Scotch music,
At 3 o'clock between 3,000 and 4,000 persons
surrounded the statue and on the platform before the veiled figure were about a hundred
prominent residents of New York, among whom
were Mayor Cooper, A. M. Stuart, John Taylor
Jonston, Chauncey M. Depew, William Wood,
ex-President of the Board of Education; John
S. Kennedy, Gen. Grant Wilson, John Paton,
William A. Paton, Wallace Bruce, Richard Irving, William Major, Andrew H. Green, Waldo
Watson, Robert Thailow, Cyrus W. Fleid, and
alexander Hamilton, Jr.
A poem by O. Holmes, commemorative of
Robert Burns, was then read. It opened as
follows:

"The lark of Scotia's morning sky!
Whose voice may aim his praises?
With heaver's own and his praises?
He walked among the desises;
Till, through the crowd of fortunes wrong.
He soared to fields of glory;
But left his laint her sweetest song.
And earth her saddest story.

'Tis not the forts the builder piles.
That chair the earth together;
The wedded crowns of sister isies.
Would laugh at such a tether;
The biming thought, the throbbing words,
That set the bulses beating.
Are stronger than the myriad swords
Of mighty acroises meeting."

Are stronger than the myriad swords
Or mignly senues meeting."

At the close of the reading, John Paton,
Chairman of the Burns Monument Committee,
made the presentation speech, briefly alluding
to the numerous beautiful statues of men renowned in war, and song, and art, and literaturs that already grace Central Park, a collection which would hardly have been complete
without the figure of Scotland's Pensant Bard.
He addressed himself to Mayor Cooper, and in
behalf of the Scotch residents of New York
offered the statue to the city.

As he finished speaking William A. Paton,
Chairman of the Committee on Ceremonies,
drew the string, the curtain glided aside, and,
amid a tremendous burst of applause, the figure of the Bard of Ayre stood unveiled. For
several minutes the enthusiasm was untheaked, and the fact that two-thirds of the persons present were Scotch was at once apparent
by the expressions of delight heard on all sides,
and couched in the broadest dialect of the
"Land o' Cakes." Hats and cans were cast
into the air; women, of whom there was a fair
proportion present, waved their handles-rehiefs,
and men who had never before seen each other
classed hands.

The tunuit was at length drowned by Graful-

clasped hands.
The tumult was at length drowned by Graful-The turnult was at length drowned by oratular's Band, with full lung power, playing "There was a lad was born in Kyle;" butthis air, familiar to every Scotchman, awakened renewed applause at its close, and it was supplemented by one that, had it been his only work, would have kept the memory of Ricbert Burns green:

Scots wha hae wi Wallace bled,
Scots wham Bruce has atten lead.

Scots whather wit Wallace bled.

The statue, which faces toward the east, and is less than a hundred feet from the monument of Sir Walter Scott, and looking toward it, is of colossal size. It is of beautifully-finished bronze, resting on a pedestal of highly-polished Aberdeen marble. It represents the poet scated upon the stump of a tree, from which some remnants of branches still project, and on one of which the left hand of the figure negligently rests. The right hand holds a pen, and at the feet is a scroil. The face of the statue is turned slightly upward, and bears an expression of intense thought. On the rear face of the pedestal, in letters of gold, are the words: "Presented to the City of New York by the Admirers of Scotta's Peasant Bard, on the One Hundred and Twentieth Anniversary of his Birthday."

Mayor Cooper, in behalf of the city, accepted the statue, which, he said, was worthy of a prominent place among the scuintured forms of the world's greatest dead. He introduced George William Curtis, who had been deputed to deliver an oration.

Mr. Curtis said that the year 1759 was a proud

George William Curtis, who had been deputed to deliver an oration.

Mr. Curtis said that the year 1759 was a proud one for Great Britain. At that time lived her greatest poets, authors, statesmen, and soldiers, and the events that, through the instrumentality of her most illustrious sons, transpired in that year exercised a mighty influence upon the world's history. But among those events there was none more memorable than the birth of a son in the poorest of Scotch homes; and of all that resplendent throng of statesmen, soldiers, and seamen, of philosophers, poets, and in-

son in the poorest of Scotch homes; and of all that resplendent throng of statesmen, soldiers, and seamen, of philosophers, poets, and inventors, not one is more gratefully and fondly remembered than the Ayreshire ploughman, Robert Burns.

"It was in October," said the orator, "that Highland Mary died. It was in October that the hymn to Mary in heaven was written. It was in October, ever afterward, that Burns was lost in meiancholy musing, as the anniversary of her death drow near. Yet within a few days, while his soul might seem to have been still lifted in that sorrowful prayer, he wrote the most rollicking, resistless, and immortal of drinking songs: drinking songs:

O Willie brew'd a peck o' maut, And Rob and Alian cam to pree; Three bitther hearts that lee lang night Ye wadna and in Christendie.

Here were the two strains of this marvellous genius, and the voices of the two spirits that went with him through life:

He raised a mortal to the skies.

She draw an angel down.

This was Burns. This was the blended poet and man. What sweetness and grace! What soft, pathotic, penetrating melody, as if all the sadness of shaggy Scotland had found a voice! What beisterous, jovial humor, excessive, daring, unbridled! Sattre of the Kirkso scorching and scorning that John Knox might have burst indignant from his grave, and shuddering ghosts of Coveranters have filled the mountains with a melancholy wail. A genius so masterful, a charm so universal that they drew farmers from the fields when his coming was known, and men from their tavern beds at midnight to listen delighted until dawn."

Burns, the speaker said, had never "burst his birth's invidious bar." He was born poor, he lived poor and he died poor. For ten years his life was a tale of fermenting youth, to ling and molling, turning this way and that, to curveying and flax dressing, in the hope of finding a fairer chance, and at intervals writing love songs.

songs.

Abl could that poor, desperate ploughboy have foreseen this day—could have known what an influence those songs would have upon the future—perhaps the amazing vision might have nerved him to make his life as noble as his genius; perhaps the full sunshine of assured glory might have wrought upon that great, generous, wilful soul to "Tak' a thought as men."

an men."

The speaker traced Burns's life until, at the age of 29, he settled down upon the pleasant farm of Ellisland, in Withsdale, over the hills

To make a happy fireside clime For weams and wife. tie described the first prosperous days of the poet's married life, and the dark years that followed up to the time of his death, closing with a critical percentage.

The coremons terminated with the singing of Arid Lang Syne" by all present. Mr. John G. Whittier wrote:

Figure the last half centure how many great reputa-ies have freeh and taded! How many political lights of blass, firstered and some out: But Robert Burns of all a vitality which eathers strength from the His fame broadens and deepens every year.

## The International Cricket Match.

Two very strong elevens have been selected to play in the grand match at Phindelphia this week be-tween a selected American amateur cleven and a picked professional and amateur English eleven. The two English—Smith of Peninsular Detroit: T Hargrave, J. Irrion. Joseph Hargrave and Brooks of the Grand-rodies of Germantown, Tyers of Chestnut Hill. Kesser, Patterson and Lane, Staten Island; and Cross and octan of th. George. Moeran of hi Georgi Americans—it & Newhall, D. B. Newhall, George New Pail, E. W. Clarz, C. A. Newhall, and A. Van Rensselaer of Voting America: S. Law. J. B. Thayer, Jr., and George Thayer of Mericon; Robert Hargrave, Girard: F. Braw-ster, Germantown; and J. B. Meera, States Island.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN SOCIETY.

At this dead season, between summer and winter, the principal topics of interest are the coming theatrical and operatic seasons. The alterations at the Academy of Music have been well planned and well carried out by the young architect, Mr. Walden Pell Anderson, and will greatly conduce to the comfort of subscribers and of the general public. Ladies who have suffered from the cold draughts and wearisom waiting for their carriages in the narrow passage at the stockholders' exit on Fourteenth street, will be glad to hear that an enclosed ports cochere has been built, including a crush room, dressing, and other rooms, which will afford protection in the coldest and stormlest weather. In addition to this, the central gas chandelier has been raised ten feet, thus distributing the light to better advantage throughout the build-ing. The house has been regilded and newly decorated in many parts, and almost all the seats recushioned. No alterations have been made in the artists' or horseshoe boxes; but on the ground floor, by moving the stage back two feet, two additional rows of seats have been they unanimously voted \$1,000 extra to the gained to the parquet, and six new boxes built on the first tier.

The gentlemen who have rented these boxes at the moderate price of \$500 for thirty nights are Mr. George Henry Warren, Mr. Robert Goulet, Mr. Ogden Goelet, Mr. William E. Strong, and Mr. Henry Leavitt. The owners and occupants of the proscenium boxes, who with few exceptions, are always the same, will be much more comfortable under this new arrangement, as they will no longer be subjected to the painful glare of the footlights; and those who have hitherto been so far back as only to see and hear the singers from behind will now be more advantageously placed. Among those who will occupy artists' boxes for the coming season are Mr. W. P. Douglas, Mr. G. G. Haven Mr. W. G. Langdon, Mr. Royal Phelps, Mr. A. S. Hewitt, Mr. C. A. Seward, Mr. Havemeyer, Mr. W. B. Dinsmore, Mr. A. L. Brown, and Mrs. Paran Stevens.

It is much to be regretted that the system of checks and tickets, combined with cheap cabe or hacks, which works so admirably well at the new Académie Nationale in Paris, has never been introduced here. Under this arrangement ladies who have no fashionable position to maintain and no fashionable longings to satisfy, but who love music for its own sake, can go to the opera without an escort and return at very little expense beyond the cost of their tickets. They take a cab, the price of which is regulated by law, from their own residences to the door of the opera house, where a policeman assists them to alight, conducts them to the foyer, and hands then over to the box opener, who in Paris is always woman, and almost always courteous and well conducted. She shows them to their seats. and gives them, in exchange for their tickets numbered checks, which, on going out, are presented to the policeman, who immediately calls a cab for them, and to whom the cabman is responsible for their safe arrival at their own nomes. Thus, without a dread of insult or exposure, young musical artists, teachers, and others who are able and willing to pay for one ticket to the opers, but cannot afford a carriage a ticket for a friend, or any outside expense would be in a position to enjoy the musical ad

vantages which the city affords. Next to the opera, if indeed we dare to name her as second to anything or anybody on this ower sphere, will come the attractions of Booth's Theatre, with Sarah Bernhardt on the stage. The rush to see her will doubtless be great at first. Men will flock to look at the woman who, without beauty of form, feature, or color, has yet celebrated her triumphs in every capital of Europe. Women will go, because it is the fashion, and perhaps to study the marvellous costumes and tea gowns with which Miss Bernhardt hopes to bewilder the feminine mind. Whether men or women will continue to go after their curiosity is gratified remains to be decided. So many ventures of this kind have turned out disastronsly that Mr. Abbay asems to have shouldered a heavy burden-of respon sibility we mean; the audacious Sarah herself would be no burden at all.

The announcement comes to us from the other side of the water of the engagement of Mrs. Elizabeth Schermerhorn to Capt. Violente of the army of Italy. Mrs. Schermerhorn is a daughter of the late Alfred L. Schermerhorn, and was divorced from her first husband. Mr. Henry Brevoort, a few years since.

The engagement of Mr. Frank Potter, a half brother of Mr. Clarkson N. Potter, to Miss Key

of Baltimore is also just announced. We observe that Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rodgers has been relieved from the command of the Pacific soundron, and will return home in time for the marriage of his daughter. Miss Annie Rodgers, to Mr. Louis Neilson, which will take place in Washington at the end of October.

Capt, and Mrs. Arthur P. Wellman are expected in the Gallia on Tuesday next, for a three months' visit to Mr. Charles E. Strong. Mrs. Wellman will be warmly welcomed by the large circle of relatives and friends with whom she was so deservedly popular, and who have greatly missed her genial, cheerful companionship since she was transplanted to English soil. In the next trip of the Gallia, leaving Liverpool on the 30th of October, will come Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., who will spend the winter in this city. Among the absentees of many years who will return in the same ship, and propose to make New York their future residence, are Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Ritchie of Boston. Mrs. Ritchie was formerly Miss Mary Sheldon, a daughter of the late Mr. Frederick Sheldon of this city, and was a society belle and beauty nearly thirty years ago. Her daughter, Miss Sophie Ritchie, has been a favorite among the Amerian colony in Paris since her early childhood, While so many well-known names are daily

seen in the lists of passengers by steamers. homeward bound, not a few are turning their backs upon their native land, and going ga have already sailed for England for a short visit to Lord and Lady Mandeville. On their return to this country they will be accompanied by Miss Natica Yznaga, who has been abroad for the last three years.

Mr. Abram S. Hewitt is now entertaining at his spacious and beautiful country seat, Ringwood, in the midst of the iron mines of New Jersey, his Excellency the Governor of the Fiji Islands, with the Hon. Mr. Eden, Capt. Herbert, and nine other eligible and doubtless charming young Englishmen who compose the Fijian dignitary's suite. Besides these a number of the young friends of Mr. Hewitt's daughters have been invited to meet these "South Sea Islanders, one of whom expressed the nalve hope that "she would not be left alone with any of them, as if he chanced to be hungry he would probably slay and eat her!" Governor des Voleux is fortunate in being the guest of a man who can show him one of the finest iron regions of the world, and iron works as extensive

and profitable as any in the old country. WHAT AN INSANE MAN DID.

A Frenk that Greatly Puzzles the Authori-tics on Ward's Island.

A few days ago one of the insane immigrants in the Refuge on Ward's Island escaped from the guard. His absence was discovered, and search was made. The man's clothing. with the exception of his trousers, was found on the bank fronting the New York shore, but nothing was seen of the missing man. Two or three days later the man suddenly appeared on the dock at the Island and demanded his clothes. He was taken into custody, and has been closely watched since. It is not known been closely watched since. It is not known how the man passed his time when away, but from his talk after his return it is conjectured that he reached the New York shore by floating and swimming with the tide, which was setting this way when he jumped in. He must then have wandered along the shore, begging a little food from the poor people living on the river front. But doubtless getting very hungry, and feeling the need of his clothes, he then plunged into the swift stream, and, by strong swimming, reached the island. How he escaped arrest on the New York side is a mystery.

Red merino undershirts, \$1; white, 50c., 75c., \$1 each. Six dress shirts to measure for \$9. J. W. Johnston, 260 Grand st., also 370 high av., 3d door above 23d st.—24s. For neuralgia, pains and aches in the back, hidneys, or limbe-Hop Rivers - 44s.

THE MYSTERIOUS FIGURES. THE WHOLE AMERICAN NATION CON

VULSED WITH LAUGHTER. The Symbolic 329 Appearing. North, South, East, West, Northeast, Southwest, West by East, Northwest by South, N. N. E. by Sou-Sou-West, and N. N. W. by S. S. E.

-The boom has reached Peekskill. A correspondent eavs: "Last Saturday night some one chalked \$390 on a few stepping stones, fences, and doors. To-day I saw the figures painted in blood-red on a dog owned by a prominent Republican."

-Schenectady Republicans are aghast. Scap and water are useless, because black paint was used. -The returns in the Vernon, Winn, and

Grant Parishes in Louisiana were among those doctored by Garfield when in the role of a visiting statesman. They are in latitude 3° 29'.

—Senator Conkling has spent 329 hours in Ohio on the hunt for the "Austerlitz of American politics." He'll probably find it within the next 850 hours.

-It is fully 329fsteps from the railroad depot at Mentor. Ohio, over the De Golver pavement, to the Credit Mobilier mansion.

-Garfield will probably get the electoral votes of Vermont, Iowa, Kansas, Rhode Island, Michigan and Colorado-in all, 30; Hancock will have the remain der—829. Hancock's S29 will be worth a great deal more than Garfield's \$339.—New Haven Register.

-The plaster of 329

Is bad for Blatne's disordered spine -It is said that Senator Conkling hesitated 329 times on his way to visit Gen. Garfield at Mentor, and that 839 drinks were required to brace up the spirits

-A prominent Republican politician has indertaken to drink 829 glasses of lager beer at a sitting. Alderman Poster has bet him that he can't do it a loan. -If any Republican is in doubt about the

meaning of 829, let him ask the first canal boy he meets \_\*\* 329," said a colored man, One of the policy playing jiggers.
"I've done the best with it I can; I made a gig, and played it big. But lost by dem unlucky figgers."

-Every street lamp, fence, and even the large depot lamp, at Clifton, N. J., is adorned with the figures 329. -" Vot does dot mean?" asked a German

immigrant, just landed at Cardie Garden, pointing at the figures 329 chalked on a wall. "That," explained a bystander, "is the price for which a man was sold here, not long ago." "Donnerwitter! vos he a Sharman man!" "Some of his friends," was the reply, "claim that he is of German descent, and I have heard that he went to Chicago as a Sherman man." "Gif me a dicket pack!" exclaimed the astonished Teuton; "I sells for more money as dot, mineself, in Hesse Darmstadt." -The Republican Campaign Committee franks 829 letters every day, saying nothing of doors

-A loan is brought down pretty fine When it is just 829.

"Where will I find 329 !" asked a rural visitor, as he was strolling up Broadway. "Don't know," replied the gamin, "unless you might pick it up somewhere in Washington." -The Albany Journal, a leading Garfield

newspaper, says" that the effort to brace up Gen. Han-cock with a \$329 corset is a distressing failure." Ho, ho! ha, ha! hi, hi! he, he! The other fellow needed bracing in Maine. -Oakes Ames's note book was a mine Of truth about 329.

-" \$329 !" muttered a weary tramp, as he shambled up the sunny side of Hester street. "I wish I could get it." -329 is a Garfield game, and the object is

to play it a loan — Reading News.
—The mystic figures 329 broke out suddealy at Augusta. Me., the other night, and in the morning were found chalked all over the town, on shop fronts. sidewalks, lamp posts, and dead walls. -Visitors to Prospect Park, Brooklyn,

for the past week have had their attention diverted from the beauties of leaf and flower by the figures 339. -Bob Tuttle of Williamsburgh says that he never entered or bet on a horse in the B:29 clara. -Clerk Dugan of Justice Kenna's court,

Williamsburgh, says that page 830 in his record is reserved for liars and perjurera
—Secretary Evarts ought to select Widesday, Nov. 24, as a day of fasting and prayer. It is the

BEOth day of the year. -Oakes Ames's stock was coming fast. As in the forest fails the mast, When to the front our Gardeld strode And this device his banner showed:

" Hold!" cried a wary Congressman; "Beware of such a swindling plan!"
flaid Garfield: "This shall not be known,
But must be taken as a loan...
\$20 !"

"Oho!" cried Ames, "this reckless youth, Who seeks to faish;
Is getting to be overbold;
But all shall know for what he sold—
829 \*\*

Then down a deep and dark descent, Vith waving banner, Garfield went, And crawled, and crept, and falsely swore, While still this strange device he bore-

"Try not to leap a gulf so wide!"
But on he bore that strange device, The figures of his paltry price-820 : Although so cheaply he was bought

"Beware!" his fond constituents cried;

Tet by his party he was sought; They holdly took him by the hand, And named, as first of all the land.

The voting men despise his sin, And soon they mean to snow him in, Then build a monument of ice, And on it carve the strange device, 829 !

nirrors in many first-class restaurants.

-The passengers on a down Sixth avenue car were kept in a continual roar of laughter, yesterday, as the conductor, a tail, quiet-looking man, entered to collect his farea. Some one had pinned to his back a sheet of paper, on which was written the figures 329.

-It is said that Belshazzar had been King of Assyria 829 months when he saw the has alwriting on -Only the other morning ex-Gov. Hayes

-The figures 329 are soaped on the large

of Ohio leaped from his couch to find the soap in his apartment stamped 829. -The Wilkesbarre Union says 1 hat Gov.

Hoyt of Pennsylvania has received 339 lette racongratulating him for his earnest theological effort in behalf of Pan-Presbyterianism. -The Hon. Bryan Geoghegan McSwyny

says that on Friday morning ex Alderman B att. Stawart found 820 beans in his soup. On the same, day Commisdoner Heas's necktie was twisted into 329... -The number of John I. Davenport's residence is not given in the City Directory. What's the

matter! lait 829 ! -Sing a song of Garfield, A pocket full of " rocks." Dollars made on stocks.

When his mouth was opened.

He said, "A loan, each cant?"

Isn't he a healthy man To be our President? -There is a shower of 329s in Paterson, N. J. Honest John Hill ought to be taken in out of the

-Bill Kemble can solve the 329 puzzle. Is is posted on addition, division, and stience -\$329 is Garfield's price; \$300 is what hey pay Carl Schurz for a speech.-Clausiand Plant

-Secor Robberson laughs at 329. His figures are much higher. -A Utica carman charged Henry Roberts, well-known Republican, \$3.29 for bringing a load of hams from Deerfield. -3:29 was hung out from the judges'

stand on the Utica Driving Park recently, and all the Hancock men roared. -A drunken Garfield shouter was fined 83.29 in Judge Bixby's Court recently. It sobered him in seven seconds —In 1873, 329 Republican newspapers de-

counced the Credit Mobilier swindle. -A paradox in the rule of three: As 8 is to 7, so is 8 9 D. -The Tribune says that the work of New

Haven boys in chalking \$3329 on doors and doorsteps tends to "diafigure the residences of Republicans." But the Frêmes fails to see that the same fluores terribly "diafigure" Garfield's record.—Hartford Times. -Mr. O. G. King, one of the most promi-mens Republicans in Columbus, had his store and side walk literally covered, but by ingeniously putting the

an advertisement out of it. A Democrat senta pair of the boots to Mentor, with King's trade mark inside. He has not yet? sen arrested. MRS. MARY DOYLE'S FRENZY.

DOW AND KILLING IT.

wife of a laborer, killed her two-months'-old

room, in the third story of a tenement house at

185 Bay street, Jersey City. For some time past the woman had been suffering from acute at-

tacks of malarial fever, and, either from

taking medicine to excess, or from a com-

plication of the disease, she was sub-

her moments of insanity extraordinary strength, and became violent and uncontrolla-

ble. Since last Monday she has repeatedly

dition, and when taken back has been unable to

n until four or five citizens went to their

ONE OF BROOKLYN'S POLICEMEN.

Accused of Pummeiling a Creditor who De-

manded Payment of a Bill.

Justice Bloom, in Brooklyn, yesterday,

granted a warrent for the arrest of Policeman

John W. Leich of the Bergen street police, a

brother of ex-Police Commissioner O. B. Leich, for assaulting Thomas Murphy, a shoe dealer.

On Friday night, when Murphy demanded pay-

ment of \$2 due on a pair of shoes from Leich,

who was on duty, the latter began to use such

violent language toward Murphy that Murphy

threatened to make a complaint before Police

Commissioner Jourdan. As Murphy uttered

this threat the policeman struck him in the

MR. HERING'S MINING TOOLS.

furnish the capital, erect buildings, and work the suposed mine, while Doty was to act as superintende
and receive half the profits. The mine did not develoand Hering abandoned the premises, the result being
quarrel with Col. Doty, and a reference to arbitrator
before takerson, Tr., and Wm. M. Johnson. The
gentlemen rendered their decision yesterday, orders
that Col. Doty's property be restored to him, with it
buildings erected thereon by Hering, and that he also
lyaid by Hering \$700 in cash, Mr. Hering to take the tool
The ex Sheriff informed a reporter that his mining e
periment had cost him about \$5,000, for which he is
nothing to show but the tools and a worthless experienc

How to Carry a Brindle Dog.

was walking on Broadway, near Astor place vesterday

directions. The dog was nearly rent asunder and velped

pitifully. Mr. Cohen called a policeman and caused their arrest for cruelty. In the Jefferson Market Police Court

they said they were Hugh Delaney and John Dall, depu-ty dog catchera. Delaney said: "Dat dog wuz a brindle bull, an' ef we hadn't a kutched him in dat way he'd a bit

A Dog Story and a Cat Story.

A New Jorsey reporter says; A young lady in Broad street, Newark, basa Spitz dog named Minnie, which will not endure to hear the "Academic Waltz" played on the plane. "Captain

"Academic Waitz" played on the piano. "Captain Jinka" and "Whoa. Emma," she listens to in silence, and even "Grandfather's Clock" and "The Balies on our Block "do not disturb her equanimity. But the minute sile hears the "Academic Waitz" she hous, yeips, and whines until the playing is slopped.
A compositor for the Newars Daily Jonessal has a Mallese cat which will not tolerate whisting in her presence. As soon as she hears the first note sne begins to hiss and show her ancer, and it the whistling is continued she attacks the whistler.

Chairman Jewell Justly Indignant.

At a minute or two after 4 o'clock, on Thurs-

Mr. Solomon N. Cohen of the Staats-Zeitung

-Major Zenhanjah Kabibbanoka Pangborn THROWING HER CHILD OUT OF A WINof the Jersey . City Journal says that "some blatant Demo cratic idiots are going about Hoboken after nightfall and marking 82 9 on the doors and stoops of private citizens who are kno wn to have different political opinions. It is working a v ast deal of harm among the intelligent and The Mad Act of a Mother who Suffered from Mental Aberration-Two Policemen Us-able to Take the Woman to the Station thinking De moerats." At 8 o'clock last evening Mary Doyle, the

-- 85.000 ! "Tis a little fee For such a brief as mine; But then it is much bigger, see, baby by throwing it out of the window of her

Than a loan Bro -We respectfully call Marshall Jewell's attention tro the fact that there is an undertaker's estab-

lishment it. 329 Howery -3:29 is said to be the best time ever made on the De Golyer pavement.

The streets of Danbury, Conn., are white

with the C redit Nobiller figures.
—Skyl righ Colfax has addressed 329 Sunday school s. Neshitt wrote that letter.

—The Cleveland Plaindealer has discovered rfield's : anal boat. It was numbered 1320.

-Ex-/Assemblyman, ex-Colonel, ex-Reve Officer, and present Assistant Postmaster, Charles B. Mortote of Brooklyn, is an uncompromising threetwenty-nitter. And yet he didn't like it when he stenned from his house the other morning and saw the figures

| _      |     | ne G   | arflel | ı Ad | attion | 140 | ie. |    |
|--------|-----|--------|--------|------|--------|-----|-----|----|
| В      | T/  | D      | 7      | C    | 7      | J   | 17  | C  |
| a      | 4,  | e<br>G | 4      | r    | 4      | a   | 4   | ٨  |
| c<br>k |     | 0      | П      | d    |        | m   | J   | •  |
| P      | -   | ı      | -      | i    | 0      | 8   | -   |    |
| a      | C   | y      | n      | t    | n      | Λ.  | n   |    |
| y<br>G | U   | •      | U      | M    | IJ     | G   | IJ  | r  |
|        | 1   | *      | /.     | 0    | /.     | a   | 1   | A. |
| r      | 4.3 | F      | 4      | b    | 4      | "   | 4   | A  |
| a      | ()  | a      | n      | i    | n      | 1   | n   | ,  |
| b      | 1   | u      | u      | í    | u      |     | u   | h  |
| •      | 0   | d      |        | e    |        | ı   |     | u  |
| r      | .5  | 8      | 9      | ۳    | U      | d   | 0   | r  |
| 14     | 14  | 14     | 14     | 14   | 14     | 14  | 14  | 14 |

-Nir. A. G. Chase, an ice merchant, was seen "shalking 329 on a jeweller's shutter in Gardiner Me. He was arrested by a Republican police officer an take 11 before a Republican magistrate. An imposing arrows of lawyers made speeches upon each side, and the Garviner folk seem to have got a good deal of amuse ment and no little excitement out of the case. At las acrounts the magistrate had the matter "under advise mount," but Chase, with his chalk, had accomplished his purpose, and Credit Mobilier has once more become an ""issue" in Maine. If a verdict is rendered against Chase he will appeal to a higher court, and gentlemen repre senting six million dollars have already offered them-selves as bondamen.

THE CANVASS IN NEW YORK STATE

Democratic Speakers Everywhere in Demand-More than 1,000 Hancock Clubs. William A. Fowler, Chairman of the Exbeutive Committee of the New York State Democratic Committee, said yesterday that the par ty's prospects in this State were never better, "Our only trouble," he said, "is to keep up with the demands of our friends from all quarters for speakers and campaign documents. I have never seen anything like our mails. This morning we had nearly two hundred letters in morning we had nearly two hundred letters in the first mail, and yesterday fully 500 letters were received. All of these letters are most encouraging, and everywhere in the State we hear of a united and hopeful Democracy. From many places we receive the names of Republicans who have announced their intention of supporting our national candidates. The most gratifying feature of these accessions to our party is the fact that they are taking place principally in heretofore strong Republican counties. This is particularly the case in Onondaga County. All of these good reports are the result of the interest that the people are taking in this canvass. No organization, however perfect, could have accomplished what the people have already nearly completed. I look upon it only as a proof of the universal desire for a change. In Brooklyn the Democracy were never so enthusiastic, while the Republicans are weaker than in any other part of the State. It is impossible to estimate what our majority will be over there. The 1876 majority will certainly be left way behind. More than 550 Hancock clubs in the State outside of New York and Brooklyn have reported their organization to the State Committee," Mr. Fowler continued.

"Over one-half of the clubs in the State have neglected to inform us of their existence. It will be safe to put the number of Hancock and Fnglish clubs at 1,000, without including New York and Brooklyn. Our meetings in the State are very largely attended. Many eminent gentlemen are speaking for Hancock, and others are to take the stump. Sendor Keynan the first mail, and yesterday fully 500 letters

York and Brooklyn. Our meetings in the State are very largely attended. Many eminent gentlemen are speaking for Hancock, and others are to take the stump. Senator Kernan will speak in Oswego on the 5th inst., in Rochester on the 7th, Corning on the 9th, and Newburgh on the 12th. Col. John W. Forney speaks at Corning with Senator Kernan on the 9th, in Newburgh on the 16th, and in Poughkeepsis or some other point on the Hudson River on the 15th. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler spends four days in the State this week, speaking in Norwich on Wednesday afternoon and in Binghamton in the evening, in Elmira, Thursday evening; in Dunkirk, Friday evening, and in Olean, Saturday. Business engagements compel the General to go to Washington next week. He will probably give a few more days to the State Committee before the close of the campaign. The Hon. F. P. Stanton, the Free-Soil Governor of Kansas, will open the campaign at Canandaigus on the evening of the 5th, and will speak with Senator Kernan at Rochester on the 7th. Speaker Randail will address meetings in this State from the 19th to the 23t inst. Major Jas. W. Haggerty is canyassing Wyoming and Ailegany Counties. Ex-Congressman Covert is also speaking in western New York, as is Mark D. Wilber of Connecticut."

ORDERLY CONNOLLY'S WARDS.

iome Observations Made About Election Time by a Keeper of the Insane.

John Connolly is the orderly in charge of

the cells for the safe keeping of male insane patients in Believue Hospital. He is advanced in years, and has spent much of his life in caring for the insane. Mr. Connolly is small in stature, and of corresponding frame, yet he can manage, unassisted, the more violent of his charges. In a few cases, however, he is assisted by stronger men in preventing injury com-ing to a patient. He has noticed many interest-ing and amusing facts in regard to insanity, which he is always ready to repeat to an inter-ested listener.

ing and amusing facts in regard to insanity, which he is always ready to repeat to an interested listener.

"It is singular," said Orderly Connolly yesterday, "that I have but three insane patients now under my care. It is always so at this season of the year. I have frequently remarked how few are sent to me during these times. What seems remarkable about it is that the days during the election canvass are the most exciting of the whole year to the masses. Intoxicating drinks are much induked in. Yet during the two moaths preceding the election these quarters are comparatively deserted. Previous to the last Democratic parade there were about a dozen cases in various stages of delirium. A day or two before the demonstration they quieted down, and were granted their freedom by the physician in charge of these quarters. On the hight of the parade I had but two patients. They were not five years in the country, and had not yet begun to take a hand in the management of political affairs. How do I account for it? Why, the poor fellows are anxious for excitement. They hear from the men hereabouts during their sane moments as to the goings on of the outside world, and they sigh to be participators in them. Of course the excitement has a bad effect upon them, but no one minds their strange actions in the hurly-burly of a political canvass. No policeman pays any attention to the crowds they collect, as they excitedly harangue for the people's choice, and thus my halls are deserted, people's choice, and thus my halls are deserted.

Bette that Hanian Refused.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Sportsman this morning Laveock-Blackman match, which is to come off on the Thames Oct. 5. Hanton and Trickett were present and shook hands amid enthursants appliance. Trackett offered to bet 2 to 1 that he would be vectorious in his match with Hanton. The latter refused to accept that, as well as two other bets offered by Trickett. Robert W. Boyd has estered for the American prizes in the International regatts.

Thomas Kelly, dry goods merchant, has returned from hie European markets, and will exhibit this week some atraordinary barwains in black and colored silks, satins,

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

John A. Stevens plays "Unknown" at the Windsor John A. Stevens plays "Challows" at the Massey.

"As You Like It" has evidently entered on a lengthened run at Wallock's Theatre.

"Our First Families" will hold receptions at Daly's
Theatre for an indefinite length of time.

"Led Astray" will be given at Haverly's Brooklyn
Theatre this week by the Union Square Theatre company.

"Fun on the Bristol," by Jarrett & Rice's company, is announced for the coming week at the Williamsburgh Novelty Theatre. "Standing room only " is said to be a legend often seen

at the Firth Avenue Theatre since "An American Girl" was put on its boards. "Deacon Crankett," the play by the author of "Helen's Babies," enters on its second week at the Union Equare. Theatre to-microw night.

Miss Adels Belgarde appears as Plandet at Nible's Gar Miss addes Belands anyears as Bandeat Shibe's Garden all the eveniors of this week, and at the Wednesday and saturday mainness she plays Pardonia.

The engagement of Miss Clara Morris in Boston has been one of the most successful in her career. The seats for the first nights were nearly all sold in advance.

Mr. Lester Wallack will assume his well-known role of Head Color in Robertson's "Ours," at the Brooklyn Park Theatre. He will be supported by a strong company.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Enight begin a fortnight's engagement at the Grand Opera House Comprover night. ject to frequent aberrations of mind. She is 55 years of age, but she displayed during wandered away from her home in a dazed congive any reason for her conduct. On Thursday

gagement at the Grand Opera House to-morrow night. They will, of course, perform their popular play of "Otto". The programme at the Theatre Comique continues, of course, to be the "Mulligan Guard Picnic," and so popular is it that there is little prospect of a change for many weeks to come. The present is the last week of Leavitt's English bur-

eque opera company at Haverly's Fourteenth Street theatre. "La Fille da Tambour Major" in an English fress is to be produced. The 'Frisco Minstrels are as frisky as ever at their opera house. Broadway and Twenty-ninth street. "Our Torchlight Parade" forms a timely feature of their enter-tainment the present week. On Wednesday evening a play by Townsend Percy. founded on Frank Lee Benedict's novel, "Her Friend Lawrence," and entitled "A Haffied Beauty," will be presented at Abbey's Park Theatre.

To-morrow week the Dudley Buck opera company ap-pear at Haverly's Fourteer th Street Theatre in the new American comic opera of "Descret, or a Saint's Afflic-tion," which will be presented for the first time on any stage. tage.

The last week of "Dreams" at the Hijon Opera House s announced. On Wednesday, Oct 13, Miss Kate Clax-

dition, and when taken back has been unable to give any reason for her conduct. On Thursday evening she was missing, but on the following morning she was missing, but on the following morning she was missing, but on the following morning she was found lying unconscious in the street in Hoboken, and was arrested in that city and taken to the police station for safety. In the evening her husband and her son Christy, 10 years of age, called for her there and took her home. From the boy a reporter for THE SUN obtained last night an account of the death of the child.

"Mother came into the bedroom this evening," he said, "and took a chair and placed it in the middle of the floor. Then she sat down with the baby in her lap. After singing for a while she told us children to go to bed. We did not start right away, but when we did begin to go she jumped up with the baby in her arms and ran to the window. It was shut, but she managed to open it. I stopped to look at her, and saw that she leaned out of the window and threw the baby down into the yard."

The child in its descent struck against the projecting root of a shed, and suffered a ghastly wound in its right temple. Then it rolled to the ground, where it was found dead. The boy Christy's cries of "Murder!" attracted a throng of men and women to the apartment. They saw the mother standing near the open window with pale face and a vacant stare. Her husband and a fellow workman who lived in the house attempted to seize her, as they feared she would do some injury to herself if she were not restrained. She fought desperally to escape them, and after a prolonged strungle she succeeded in throwing each of them to the foor. Several other men then grappled with the frenzied woman, and held her firmly until two policemen servived. The policemen were unable to take her to the Second Precinct police station until four or five citizens went to their sassistance. ton, supported by a carefully selected company, will succeed it with Dior, Boucleault's play of "The Snow Flower." On Friday evening the 250th performance of "Hazel Kirke" will be celebrated at the Madison Square Theatre by the distribution of an illustrated programme of more than usual elegance and originality. The performance in other respects will be of a festal character.

The Boston ideal opera company sing "Fatinitza" at Booth's Theatre the first half of the present week. The second half they devote to "Pinalore." On Oct 11, the spectacular overeth of "Condernia" will be produced at this theatre, with Miss Catharine Lewis as Prince Paragon. The tenth regular season at the Union Square Theatre opens on Saturday evening, Oct. 16, with the production assistance.
After being locked up Mrs. Doyle talked incessantly but incoherently. She will be detained pending an examination of her mental of a play by Sardon entitled "Daniel Rothat." The com-pany for the season of 1800-81 with include all of the old members, with the addition of several popular per-formers.

Miss Anna Dickiuson is to deliver throughout the country, beginning on Nov. 10, a new lecture on "Dan-ton," under the auslices of J. S. Vale, Manager of the American Literary Bureau. Miss Dickinson's other dip into French history—her lecture on "Joan d'Arc"—won ber golden opinions. The Soldene opera company leave England on the 20th

Into some opera company reave anglano on the some inst, intending to make an extensive tour in this country and Canada. They open in Brooklyn on Nov. 8, where they give "Chilperfe" "Naval Cadeta; ""Madame Angot," "Trial by Jury," and other selections from their repertoire, but will not appear in New York until the third week in May.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Mr. Rudolf Bial, with his customary good judgment. has selected a programme of a popular character for this evening's performance at Koster & Bisl's. Thursday evening is the occasion of the second classical concert. evening is the occasion of the second classical concert.

Mr. Grau presents at the Standard Theatre "Les
Cloches de Corneville" on Monday, Wednesday, and
Friday evenings and at the Saturday matine, and "Le
Petit Due" on Toesday, Thursiay, and Saturday mights.
The season is not of long continuance.

A grand concert will be given by Mr. Henry Galt, in
the Madison avenue Church of the Disciples, on Tuesday,
Oct. 5, assisted by Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, contraito;
Miss Kate Ferrey Douglas, sogrand, S. F. and W. F. Mills,
planists, Fred Harvey, tener; F. G. Bowne, bassa,
At the Matronovillan Connect Hall this coverage executed.

this threat the policeman struck him in the eye with his fist, and, encircling his neck with one arm, began to pummel his head with his other fist. Murphy says that the policeman rained blows upon his head so thick and fast that he began to fear that he was going to be killed. When he was released he ran into Alderman Daniel O'Connell's liquor store, at Vanderbilt avenue and Pacific street, where he remained for half an hour, fearing to leave the place, because when he peeped out he saw the policeman standing on the opposite side of the street. At the Metropolitan Concert Hall this evening several artists of Mr. Maurice Grau's French opera company will appear, among them Mile Paols Marie, Mile, Pauline Merie, and Mil. Niger and Taufenbeger. In addition Mile, Helena Leroux will be heard, in conjunction with Mr. J. Levy, the cornetist, and assisted by Aronson's or-chestre.

The New York Symphony Society, under Dr. Damrosch, will give its usual six concerts this winter, preceded by public rehearsals. The rehearsals taxe place
on Thur-days, Nov 4, Dec 2, Jan 6, Feb. 3, March 5, and
March 31. The concerts are on the Saturdays succeeding
these Thirdsays. New instrumental works are profit
itsed, among them another of Berling's compositions,
similar to the "Dannation of Faust," which was the
society's success of last winter.

M. Constantia Starnberg, the Russian many visitants.

policeman standing on the opposite side of the street.

At length he got an opportunity to run to the Bergen street police station, where he compiained of the assault. He had the marks of the beating upon him. This ordinarily would have led to some police activity, but as the nileged assailant was a uniformed policeman, Murphy was told that he would have to make a complaint before a Justice of the Peace. He was told that he could also make a complaint before Police Commissioner Jourdan, and accordingly yesterday Murphy filed charges against the policeman, and in addition caused his arrest. He said that he should also begin a civil suit for damages against the policeman, because the assault was unprovoked. Murphy's face was much discolored yesterday. M. Constantin Sternberg, the Russian piano virtueso, will make his first appearance at the Academy of Music next Thursday evening, Oct. 7, assisted by Mr. Gotthold Cariberg and orchestra. This young arrist will play during his American consert four principally from the Eussian composers. For his first concert in white elections are a concerto for plane and orchestra by Scharwenks, some character pures describiles of Norwegian peacant life by Grieg, and Liszts Rhapsodie Espagnor. Why he Offers Them For Sale at Reduced Rates-His Brief Experience. The Oratorio Society has already begun its private re-Ex-Sheriff Garret B. Hering of Bergen hearsals under Dr. Damrosch's lendership, as usual. It will give three concerts and three public rehearsals this County, N. J., has a large quantity of mining tools which he offers for sale at reduced rates. About eighteen months ago the Sheriff bought of Col. Tom. Doly a piece winter. The society has secured the cooperation of Mr. George Henschel, a baritone of the foremost reputation in Europe. The "Eligah" will be given on Saturday evening. Now 27. At Christmas time Handels. "Meshah" will be sung, and later in the season that composer's "E'Allegro II Penseroso ed II Moderato" will be performed. The work is new to this country, indeed, perhaps, in old times George Loder, who seems to have of property at Botten Pond, Bergen County, upon the supposition that it was rich mining land, and rave in payment his note for \$1,200. The agreement between liering and body was to the effect that the Sheriff should furnish the capital, erect buildings, and work the sup-

one with his society everything that could be done, rought out this also. Henry J. Keller was injured at Dexter, Lambert & Co.'s new silk mill at Hawley, Pa., and sent to his bert a Co. s new Six init. At haway, Fa., and sent to his boarding house at Fort Jervis. His brother-in-iaw. Henry Starck, hired a horse and hongy to take the man to his family, a short distance from the villace. Starck reached Rehier's home saiety, but on his way back to Fort Jervis his horse became frightened and ran away, and he was throwh out and allied.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Sun rises..... 6 15 Sun wits..... 5 44 Moon rises... 5 00 Hinds warre-rise bay.

Eandy Hook... 6 41 Gov. Island... 7 21 Hell Gate... 9 10

Arrived-Satunday, Oct 2. Se City of Richmond, Leitch, Liverpool Sept 23, and St City of Richmond, Leiten, Liverpool se Queenstorn 24th. St Richmona, Kelly, West Point, Va. St Colorada, Boler, Gaivestorn, St Franconta, Mandam, Portland, Sa City of Coloranios, Nickerson, Savannah, Ship St Cloud, Durker, Landob, Ship Haisa, Khimur, Bronect, Sain S. Vancham, Scott, Butterdam, Bark Montrest, Coaldet, Bunkirk, Bark Harriet S. Jackson, Five, Catharian, Bark Mercury, Thomas, Alexandria,

"That may be so," said Justice Wandell, "but has a brindle bull no rights! Did you give the due such treatment as a brindle bull is entitled to. Good you not have taken him by the scruff of the neck.
"Not much. He'd a chosed de hole shoulder onten us. You got to ketch dose does dat way."
Mr Cohen explained that in his opinion the dog should have been carriest under the arm.
The dog catchers simuldered at the idea.
They were required to give bail for trial. Se Adriatic, from New York Sept 23, at Queenstown, on her way to Laverpool. Se St Laurent from New York Sept 22, at Havre.

Enmirese Mattee Cutteura THE NEW BLOOD PURIFIER,
ACTS ON THE LEVER,
KIDNEYS, BOWELS,
AND SKIN. PATAL HUMORS EXPELLED, HEALTH RESCORED, AND LIFE PROLESCED

What are Skin and Scale lumanes but the evidence of

The Young Men's Hancock and Empish Campeign Cinb of Newburgh on Printay evening historia to an address from Frank J. Buguanae of New Yre.

An immense meeting or Pennay vanuans and West Virginians was had in Cameron, W. Virginians and West Virginians was had in Cameron, W. Virginians and West Virginians was had in Cameron, W. Virginians and West Virginians was had in Cameron, W. Virginians and West Virgi

The CUTIONS the ALECTIONS

The CUTION the ALECTIONS

The CUTION the ALECTION of APPR

The ALECTION of APPR

The CUTION the ALECTION of APPR

The ALECTION of APPR

The ALECTION of APPR

THE ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF APPR

THE ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF APPR

THE ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTICATION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF ALECTION OF AL to Omo and Indiana.

The campaign in Hergen County, N. J., was opened last evening by a large and outherstake inserting of the Democracy at Hackensack. Speeches were made by Mr. S. Wright Holcomb of him city and others. 8. Wright Holeanbot this city and others.

A large and enthreastic Handock and English meeting was field at 542 Grand street on Friday eventual Speeches were made by Mr. Micrael H. Superson. Andrew J. Gillen, Michael J. Dynch, and others.

A regular meeting of the less James Megnate Halmes A Veterin Lesion was food on Friday evening at 60 harant street. James Walker was earlied variatio, and done McPhillips Adjutant. There are over 150 veterals already earolied.

extraordinary barrains in black and colored silks, satins, and velvets, shawis and cloaks black and colored cash.

In order, and the latest towellies in dress goods: also a full line of boards repressed in the sating times, arking towels, sheetings, flamers, blankets, units, hed comforters lace curfains, &c., can be precised on the invalid ment plan. Experts would do well to call and examine his immens stock and compare prices. An inspection will convince purchasers that he cannot be undersoid.

Xelly a 17 Barcley at and 22 Park place. Barcley at contract, and in the district will the corrupt domestic through the book store.—Ade.

Business Hofices.

Cantion.

OFFICE OF ARSHEIN THE TAILOR.

Bowers, corner Spring 21. New York.

There is a much bearing the name of "Arabeim" in large and consultant on the same of "Arabeim" in large and consultant same of "Arabeim" in the same of the ing his own name.

Our store is located at 190 and 192 Bowery, corner of Spring st, and is the only store we have on the Bowery.

ARNHEIM BROTHERS & CO.

FOR mist take helpre your means half a wine gight tall of A NEOFTULA BITTERS. They are the most effication stoomland known. But be sure to get the granula article manufactured by Dr. J. G. E. SINGERT & SONS.

Rupture relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. SHERMAN'S method without the injury indicted by trunce all book, with reliable information to Ruptured persons, sent for loc. Office, 201 Broadway. Rupture Radically Cured. Br. Marsh's treatment the only sair, reliable cure. 40 years' practi-cal experience. ONLY office, 2 Versey st. opposite St. Paul's church.

Winchester's Hypophosphites Will cure Consumption, Courts Bronchitts, Debility, Se Histr's Pills-Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy. Ovarbox, \$1; round, 5tc. At all druggists'.

Fine Sills Hats, \$3,20; worth \$5. Pall Der-bys, \$1,00; worth \$3. 16 New Church st., up stairs. ENGAGED.

GROSS-SHWARTZ -Morris Gross of Troy, N. T., to belle, daughter of M. Shwartz of Poughkeepste, N. T. to cards.

MARRIED.

GREEN-ATWATER.—On Thursday, Sept. 20, at the residence of the bride's father, Springfield, Mass. by the law, William F. Sustia, assisted by the Ray. William B. De Lancey Grannis, Harriet Brodnesd, daughter of Geo. M. Atwater, Esq. to George Walton Green of New York. M. Atwater, Leg., to deorge various orders at the service of the s

DUNN -At Williamsbridge, Oct. 1, Hugh & Dunn, in he 7ad year of his age.
Number of funeral hereafter.
O'CONNOR.—Sept. 29, George H., son of Caroline and O'CONNOIL—Sent. 29, George H., son of Caroline and the lase theorge O'Connor.
Relatives and friends of the deceased are invited to attend the innersi troit the residence of his mother, 113 33 st. East Newark, N. J., att A. M. on Nonday, 4th inst. Train via Delaware. Luckawanna and Western Ealirond seaves Hobsken at 7:39 A. M.
SULLIVAN —On Oct 1, Eliza Millivan, wife of Thomas Sativan, in the Offin year of her sage.
Sativan, in the Offin year of her sage.
At Av. C. on Monday, Oct. 4. Friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Rotices.

WEI DE MEYER'S OOO AA TOTT AA REER REER HE

on 150 and 182 Chambers st. Broadway and 424 st. 57th st. and 6th av., 36 Rue de Chateaudun, Paris. (ACKER, EDGAR, & CO., Yonkers, N. Y.)

goods and facilities for business.

We are connected by telephone and district telegraph.

Any orders to either store will have prompt attention. DON'T LET YOUR HORSES DIE,

ber, 1872 D. S. HART,
Commissioner of Deeds.
Sold by the druggists and saddlers LINIMENT at 98
cents FOWDERS, 25 cents, Debet, 42 Murray st TWO H . URS AT RIPURLICAN HALL.

CHANGEABLE WEATHER Causes Cramps, Colic Pains, Diarrhose, Dysentery, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sure Throat, Headache, Tooth-ache, Catarrh, &c., all of which are relieved and cured by

CLARETS AND SAUTERNES from \$150 in cond, hone of wines to \$40 per case; favorise brands. CHATEAU YQUEM, bottled at the Chateau \$15 per case.

H. R. KIKK & 20.0., fte Fulton at and 750 Broadway, N. T.

Mrs. WINSLOWS SOOTHERS, STRUP for children re-lieves the child from pain, invisorates the stomach and nowels, corrects and its and wind coile. 25c, a bottle. VICHY, PROM THE SPRINGS: HAU-terive, celesins, Grands Grib, Hostal, The only genuine. 6TH AV. TAILORS' MISPITS at half price. Dress suits loaned. SilkAS, our Broome and Crosby siz. A MATCHLESS PAMILY MEDICINE IS Hyatt's A B Lite Balsim for Blood and Liver.

770 BROADWAY, ARD and misceilaneous books, suitable for the library or Grote's "Greece," original edition, &c., &c. The books are mostly in fine bindings, and will be sold low for cash. R. WORTHINGTON, 770 Broadway.

JOHN SWINTONS TRAVELS. The most original, piquant, and startling publication of e day, John Swinton, the scientrated New York Editor, has sevent "Forty Days in France and England," and tells out it a sun; , plat "in outle and thing siye what struck in strainest on his Vil." The beauty of the plat of the beauty with the posignt by thousands. Price, 25 cents.

A M FRICAN TEMPLITANCE UNION, HAVA constraint, 14th at 2 money are from all ovelock,
Or are part and the x-con Aldrew by the House,
Sond Downstein, Production constitute for President
or the middle Same. Production constitute for President
under leadership of D. J. & Krier,
E. H. CALPUNTER SUPPLIES. Characteristics of the state of the control of the White with the State of the Stat

Campaign Club was head have evening at Shirt of Lail, in Third avenue. There was a large gibble and the state of the pastor of the number.

The control of the control of the control of the control of the number. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler of Brooklyn pitoted a party of the control o

CURB. One package is generally sufficient. A real cure of Catarrh for \$1.50;

Our new store is now open, at corner 57th at and 6th ivenue.
You are solicited to call and examine our fine stock of

DR TORIAS'S VENETIAN LINIMENT and DERBY CONDITION FOWNERS will care them. The public appreciate them, as during the emizonic of 1872, 5,141 bothes of the Venetian Liniment were 1872, 5,141 bothes of the Venetian Liniment were 1872, 5,141 bothes of the orders that I said ent the 28th inst 5,141 bothes and the Venetian Liniment of the 28th of October, 1872

Complications of the 1872

Complications of the 1874

No 55 West Mil st.—Dr. JI DSUN EVANS publicly heals the sick at the above hall every morning from 9 to 11 orlock. By his wonderful imagentic power over disease acute pain is instabilly relieved. Neurales, rheumatism so mice, paralysis, in fact, a locable diseases, arcured it an incredibily short space of time. The lame tirrow way their crutches, the blind are restored to sight, and the dear to hearing. The public are invited to attend and witness these curse personned. Hours at his pariors, 34 West 12th st., from 11 A. N. 1018 P. M.

RENNE'S MAGIC OIL Sold by all dealers in medicines. Depot 89 Murray st. THE HON, JOHN HANCOCK OF TEXAS and the Hun Jaimes W. Gerard of New York will address the Deimierstic Union 22d st and Broadway, To MOR-BOW (Monday) EVENING The public are invited. JOSIAH SUTHER, AND, President. Tube P Corone

Mem Unblientions.

Begs to call attention to his choice collection of STANDpresentation. Many of them are RABE and difficult to duplicate, among which may be mentioned Sterling's "Artists of Spain," early editions of Ruskin's works,

PRICE TWO LEXTS FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

or sale every son he CARLETON A CO. Publishers, G. W. CARLETON A CO. Publishers, New York.

A NUTTON MUSICIPAL CHILICOL, 480 st. or the star is these New or Will be suit